

"I'll only accept the label 'conspiracy theorist' if they accept the label 'coincidence theorist.'"

—John Judge

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA GATEWAY

Tuesday, November 3, 1992

Setting new academic standards

Ian McDougall

The General Faculties Council has announced its plans to standardise University graduation standards and academic standing categories for all faculties.

The proposal involves standardising the terms used for describing academic standing as well as introducing a standard graduation GPA.

Rather than leaving the requirements for each category up to the individual faculties, the GFC would like to adopt uniform requirements for the entire university.

According to an interdepartmental memo, the proposed changes are as follows: first class standing will be awarded to any undergraduate student who obtains a GPA of 7.5 with a full course load. A probationary standard will be given to any student whose previous academic record is "deficient in some respect or below the standard ordinarily required." In addition, this status might be given to any student whose previous academic history is "difficult to assess (e.g. refugees lacking academic records)."

Other categories to be made uniform are: the satisfactory standing GPA at 5.0. The marginal standing (student is on academic warning) at 4.5-4.9. and the unsatisfactory standing (student is required to withdraw) at 4.4 or lower.

Furthermore, the GFC plans to adopt a 5.0 GPA as a standard graduation GPA.

Reaction to the proposal has been varied. Kathleen Beaulieu, vice-present academic for the Graduate Students Association has reserva-

tions about the measure. One of the problems she sees is the possibility of "grade inflation" where students grades are artificially raised so that they fit into the new categories. Beaulieu further stated that "the official position of the GSA is that this agreement should be sent back and re-done".

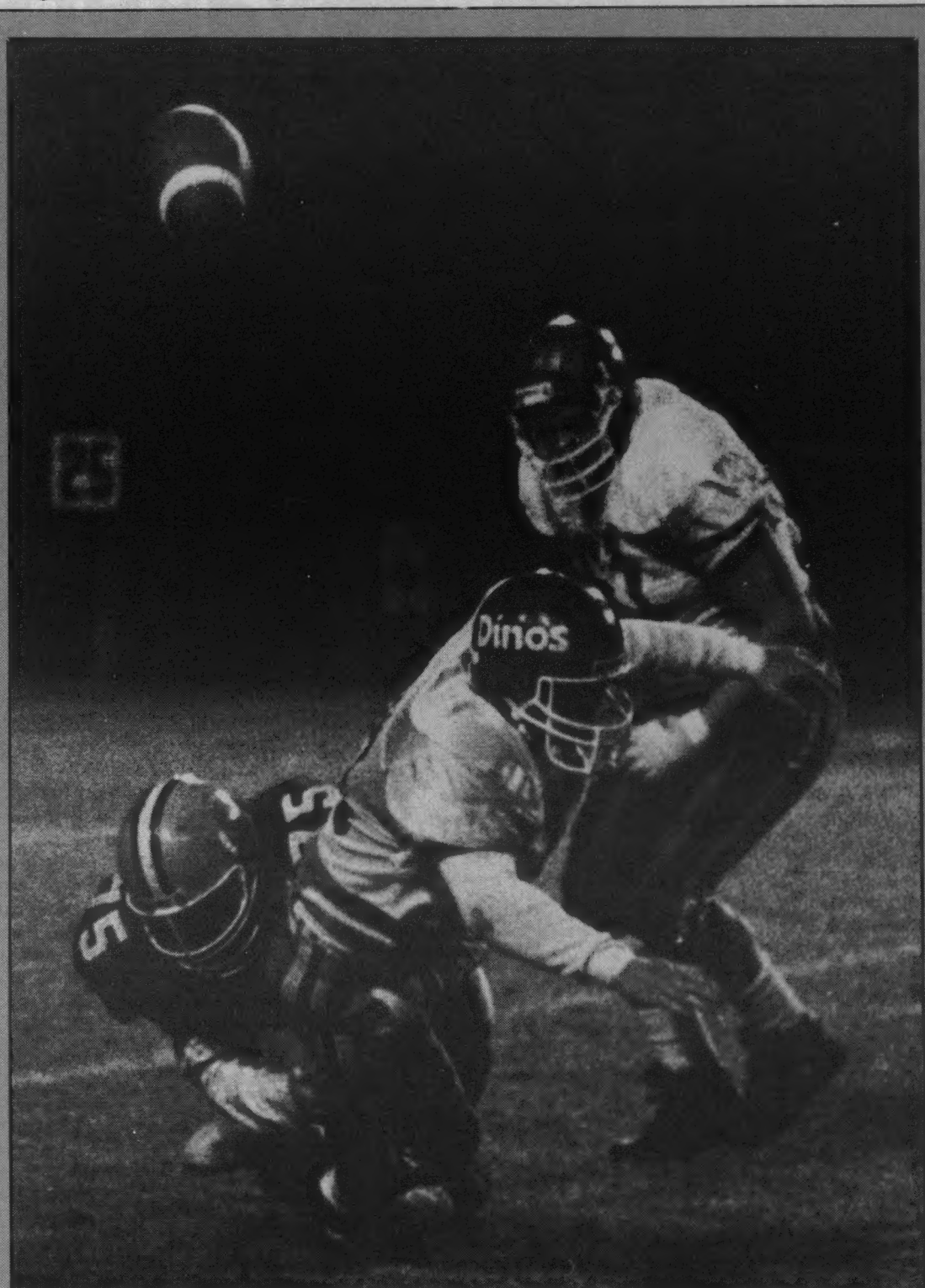
Associate dean of Science, GA Chambers, describes the reasoning behind the proposal as designed to "minimise confusion" and to assist students planning to transfer to a different faculty. However, while stating that the faculty of science was preparing to adopt the program, Chambers emphasised the concern that "the role of the faculty council is being downplayed."

Faculty councils are currently deciding whether or not to adopt the measures. Their decisions are critical in deciding what, if any of the proposals are adopted.

Danya Handelsman, vice-president academic for the Students' Union said that her only concern for students was that marks may not be uniform between faculties.

"The possibility of a lack of standardization in the distribution of grade points. For example, a 5.0 may not mean the same thing across the board."

While it may be necessary for some faculties to adopt changes to their grading systems and academic standing categories, the final implementation of these proposals is still being considered. Students are therefore advised to check with the University calendar and their faculties to determine what changes will be implemented and what the effect will be on their programmes.



Rodney Gitzel

HOW THE DINOSAURS BECAME EXTINCT?

The Bears trampled Calgary Friday. And Gateway Photographers want afternoon games with real \$\$\$@!& light! RAR!

Cyclists out of the loop?

by Jeff Aplin

Trying to maintain safety can be quite a challenge when cyclists, pedestrians, and buses are all vying for position to get around on campus.

But it's one challenge Campus Security says everyone better be up for.

There have been several complaints by pedestrians regarding speeding cyclists, and by ETS bus drivers regarding cyclists going against the traffic flow in the bus loop.

Director of Campus Security Doug Langevin says cyclists need

to consider everyone's safety when riding their bikes.

"Be considerate towards pedestrians and careful towards motor vehicles and how cyclists drive their vehicles."

He also reminded cyclists that bicycles are considered vehicles under the Highway Traffic Act, and therefore cyclists must abide by traffic laws, or else they can be fined.

"We're not against cyclists, we want to people to use their bikes."

Langevin says most safety problems occur between bicycles and pedestrians.

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Winds of change may turn against CFS

by Christopher Spencer

Turning up the volume of student voices will be the priority for the University of Alberta Students' Union next week when it hosts a national conference of student associations.

Dubbed "Directing the Winds of Change," the conference will examine options available to student organisations interested in lobbying at a national level.

Among the options which will be discussed is the creation of a national association to rival the Ca-

nadian Federation of Students, which represents over 50 schools. The U of A Students' Union and student governments from many other large universities in Canada are not members of CFS.

"The Canadian Federation of Students is an organisation that does take a lot of stands on non-student issues," said SU vice-president external Terence Filewych, citing a pro-choice stand on abortion. "This is not something we want to get involved in."

Filewych also objected to the eq-

uitable voting system in CFS plenary, which gives large universities which contribute higher membership fees the same number of votes as smaller post-secondary institutions which pay proportionally smaller dues. He also questioned whether lobbying is a priority for CFS, given that only about \$30 000 of CFS's \$60 million budget is allocated to campaigns.

Filewych added that CFS services like Travel Cuts and the Student

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Ten football veterans
They bid adieu to the
programme, but go out
smiling.
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page 12.

Loving
fat girls.
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Music, music, music.
Kim's OK, but King
Apparatus and the Red
Albino are better.
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On Campus Spiritual Voyagers



Rachel Sanders

Voyagers (from left) Harry Lindenberg, Randy Hamm, Sylvia Yi, Elaine Nixon.

by Christopher Spencer

In her spare time, when she has completed another hectic day of lectures and labs at the University of Alberta, Elaine Nixon likes to attend seminars.

"It's nice to take a break and study the Bible. It's not work, more of a leisure."

Nixon is one of about 60 students who participate in study groups organised by the Voyagers, a Christian club on campus. For Randy Hamm, the Voyager club offices offer an oasis from the secular and material aspects of University life.

"There are so many religions and ideas on campus. A lot of things distract. We regard Christianity and Jesus as the most important things in our lives."

Maintaining the oasis is some-

times a difficult task, when large television ministries blur the Christian message says voyager Harry Lindenberg.

"It has become very challenging because every one has a different idea about what Christianity is."

Adds Sylvia Yi, many people are searching for alternatives to the material aspects of twentieth century life.

"I think society increasingly has a rising superficial interest in religion. There's an acknowledgement but not a strong commitment."

Hamm says students have to learn to be open to religion, just as religion is open to all students.

"Look into Christian events all around the campus. All of us are opening doors. Let down some of the barriers in the mind against Christianity."

But with every solution, there are new problems, says Lindenberg. That's why the name Voyagers applies to a Christian club.

"We don't think that we know it all. We're definitely striving to know more."

And for all Voyagers, the striving begins and ends with the Bible.

"The Bible is hope, in a world which often times doesn't offer much hope," says Hamm.

"We try to help people who are already Christians to grow within their faith," adds Lindenberg.

For Nixon, Voyagers is a social vehicle, a place to meet friends who share a common belief.

"It's good to have Christian people to hang out with," she says.

Revenues down at SORSE But service wins awards

by Jeff Aplin

Revenue from Student Orientation Services (SORSE) revenue is \$15 000 less than projected, but the Students' Union service is being supported as one of the best orientation services around by SU vp internal Jolanda Slagmolen.

The SU September financial statements show SORSE's bottom line at \$8 395 less than budgeted amounts but the overall total of the SU's finances came in at \$74 567 more than projected.

SORSE director, Sasha Krstic felt there were two primary reasons for the drop in revenue.

"First, our marketing campaign wasn't as strong as it could have been, the second is the economy, rising tuition fees and increased cost of living, students are prioritising more, and they just don't see orientation as a priority."

Krstic said the price increase from \$21.40 to \$25 for a one-day orientation seminar was probably not significant enough make a difference.

Krstic said the percentage of students from outside the Edmonton area at the U of A is very small

relative to other universities, and that affects the demand for orientation.

SU vp finance Sean Andrew agreed that the economy has been a factor, but he also cited the price increase.

"It could very well be that the price increase also deterred people, that would just be basic economics, that is something we're going to have to review."

SU vp internal Jolanda Slagmolen said the decreased revenue will not be likely to cause any immediate adjustments to SORSE. She said the timing of the financial reports can misrepresent the actual financial picture because different businesses and services spend and receive money at diverse times throughout the year. SORSE is a programme where most of the expenses are incurred over the summer, and most of the revenue is generated in the fall.

Slagmolen and Krstic said two awards given to SORSE last month at the National Orientation Directors Association Conference in Kansas City show the success of the programme.

Witches, choice and feminism

by Dena Wellar

Seasonably coinciding with Halloween, University of Alberta Pro-Choice presented a film on witchcraft, "The Burning Times", last Thursday.

Attended by about fifty people, the film, put out by the National Film Board of Canada, describes the "women's holocaust", otherwise known as the witchhunts that occurred in Europe dating back to the Renaissance.

The film is mostly shown from a female and feminist perspective.

When asked about the correlation between the Pro-Choice group and the film, co-chairperson of U of A Pro-Choice Cassandra Sullivan said the interests of the group include equality and women's rights and the film displays how the scorn of women is what brought about the atrocities of the witch hunts.

The film explained how the Christianization of Europe resulted in the "witch craze" where thou-

sands of women were burned at the stake for practicing "a way of life that had endured for thousands of years."

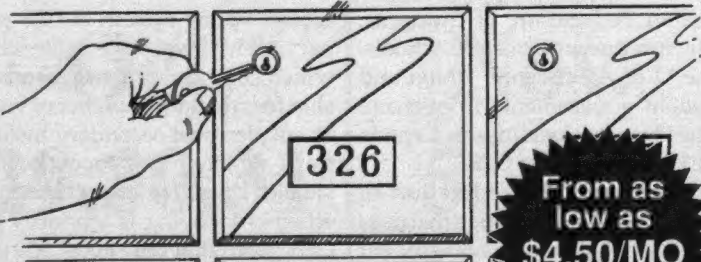
Those who branded reform during this time were cited as enemies of God and thus convicted of heresy. 85 per cent of these victims were women killed for practising witchcraft.

Sullivan said the Pro-Choice group is one of the only feminist groups on campus and that this type of film and event expresses a facet of interest within the group.

Modern-day witch Sandra Neil praised the film and offered her own opinions on witchcraft. She said witchcraft is "not devil, but a wisdom of the earth and spirituality." She said there are no rules to witchcraft and that it's very individualized.

When asked if she thought being a witch in these modern times was strange, she replied that "there are strange persons in all sorts of associations."

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Clarification

In the October 29 story "Davenport, Boissonnault will kick balls Friday," SU vp academic Danya Handelsman did not in fact say that many students could be considered charity cases. Those were the words of the writer, not of Handelsman.

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Peirce wins Strathcona Liberal nomination

by William Hamilton

Liberals in the riding of Edmonton-Strathcona nominated their candidate for the next federal election at a meeting held last Wednesday.

Chris Peirce beat out Joshua Phillpotts 203-30 for the right to contest the seat in the upcoming election, which is expected to be called in the spring of 1993.

Peirce was optimistic about the Liberals' chances of taking the riding. "We've got just a great chance at winning," Peirce said. With a full winter to campaign, he added, the Liberals will have a chance to put a campaign organisation in place.

The combination of the University and its affiliated hospital makes Edmonton-Strathcona very sensitive to "bare-knuckle cuts" in federal transfer payments to provincial health and education funding, said Peirce.

"We know that education should be a national priority," he said. "Strathcona is a pretty special

riding nationally."

Peirce credited his strong second-place finish in Edmonton-Southeast in the 1988 election with giving him a degree of recognition with city voters. He added that Strathcona's current representative in Ottawa, Conservative MP Scott Thorkelson, might be seen as an anonymous figure because of his silence on many issues.

"He is a non-factor," Peirce said of Thorkelson. "You just never hear from him."

Peirce was disappointed with the national "No" vote against the Charlottetown Accord. He blamed the Conservative government and the prime minister for trying to operate on the basis of divisions within the country. Peirce added that although the accord had the tacit support of the Liberal leadership, there were no signs that the "No" vote would affect party unity during the upcoming election.

Phillpotts, who said he would assist Peirce "in any way I can" during the election campaign, said

the referendum results showed that Western Canadians want to be partners, not "serfs," in national development.

"This came out very, very strongly," he said, adding that the present state of the nation "is not federalism at all."

Paul Martin, the Liberal MP for the Montreal-area riding of Lasalle-Emard, told Strathcona riding association members at the start of the meeting that political integrity has become a concern for all Canadians in the wake of the referendum.

"It is not surprising that Canadians are disenchanted with the political process," said Martin. "You can win an election by default, but you cannot govern by default."

Martin accused the Conservatives of aspiring to mediocrity at a time when Canadians are demanding greatness.

"We have got to change the nature of debate in this country," he said. "We have got to give this country back its sense of mission."

Digestion

Err...Can I get your phone number? Please?

If you've been hoping to get the phone number of that sweetheart in your class then don't despair, the 1992/93 phone directories are ready and waiting. The directories are a Students' Union service that list the phone numbers of all students both undergraduate and graduate, except those who requested that their numbers not be printed. They are available at all info-booths. Just show your ID card. The SU has made 8000 available.

SU vp internal Jolanda Slagmolen says she hopes students will use the free directories.

"I hope everyone will pick one up, it's a great service to students."

Flashing at Athabasca Hall

Part of Athabasca Hall will look

flashy with new vinyl-coated aluminum flashing on its roof perimeter.

The touch-up is meant to stop leaks and retain crumbling masonry on the addition to the more than seventy-five year old building's south end after it was reviewed by Physical Plant. There are plans to tear down the addition to Athabasca Hall in five years.

Unity advertisements set to run soon

"Our Canada includes Quebec" will soon be making its post-referendum appearance in student newspapers of *La Belle Province*.

Students' Union vice-president external Terence Filewych has got four other student associations on side—NAIT, SAIT, Grande Prairie, and St. Boniface in Manitoba—to help mitigate the expense of the advertisements.

The University of Alberta SU will match the combined contribution

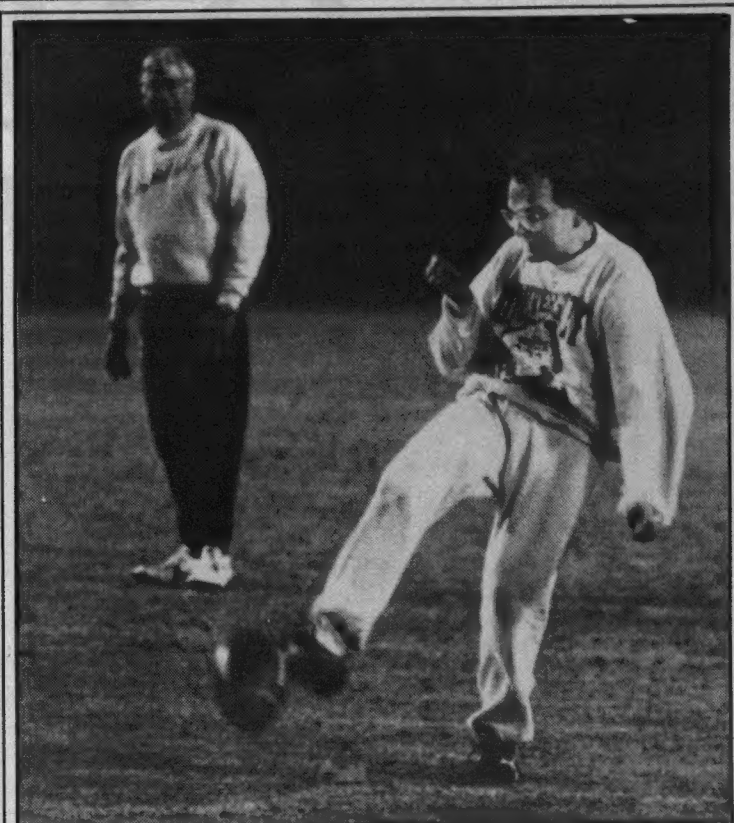
of \$540. Filewych hopes the advertisements will run in "a week or two."

Stomp styrofoam say campus environmentalists

An environmental group on campus is inviting students to stamp out styrofoam Thursday in HUB Mall.

The Environmental Campus Organisation (ECO) is holding a "Styro Stomp" in an effort to "raise the collective environmental conscience of the campus, to discourage the use of polystyrene products, and encourage the use of reusable coffee mugs," said ECO member Tom Dickinson.

The group will be selling coffee mugs and collecting disposable cups, "unless of course we are apprehended by Campus Security," said Dickinson. The Stomp will be on from 8:30 am to 3 pm in HUB.



KICK RANDY KICK. Kick the ball, Randy. What form and style. What sex appeal. What oozing masculinity.



Photographs by Rodney Gitzel

See Paul kick the ball farther than Randy can or ever will in a billion years. The presidents were raising money for charity at Friday's Bears game.

Bikers from page 1.

"Cyclists are smart enough that they don't take on buses but they take on pedestrians."

Jean Murtha, a former U of A student who still regularly cycles to and around campus, said she has had several "close calls" with pedestrians when she's been riding around campus, but not with the buses. She said the mixture of pedestrians, cyclists and buses can be confusing.

"There's no place for bikes, you're not sure if you should go through the bus loop or not, and if you're on the sidewalk you've got to watch for pedestrians."

She said ideally she'd like to see bike paths to provide access all over the city, but realises this won't be happening soon. However Murtha said the sidewalks on campus should be designated for use by both pedestrians and cyclists territory.

Winds from page 1.

Work Abroad Programme are already available at the University of Alberta, even though the Students' Union is not a member association.

But the Winds of Change conference is not about bashing CFS, Filewych said.

"I'm not going into it festering animosity against CFS. We would like to work with them."

The immediate problem, he said, is finding a voice for students

on national issues.

"The universities that are not members of CFS are largely not represented on issues of a national scope."

The conference will include seminars on other aspects of student government, such as enhancing business performance and improving communication. Fourteen universities will be sending delegates: University of British Columbia, U of Calgary, U of Saskatchewan, U of Manitoba, U of New Brunswick, Waterloo,

Queens, Western, McGill, Dalhousie, Brock, Mount Allison, Concordia, and Carleton. The University of Regina and the University of Toronto have yet to confirm.

The delegate fee for the conference is \$175, not including hotel accommodation. Filewych said the SU is expecting to break even on the event.

"We just want to get together and talk about issues which are important."

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OPINION

Managing Editor: Malcolm Azania, 492-5178

Parties aren't enough

The other day I received an invitation via office mail to the Students' Union Third Annual Staff Party. The leaflet informed me that attendance was only possible with the presentation of the invitation, and ten bucks.

My initial reaction, before I read all the information, was "Hey, great, a party." But I found myself reflecting upon the invitation a few moments later, and reflecting with a feeling of dissatisfaction. But was I justified?

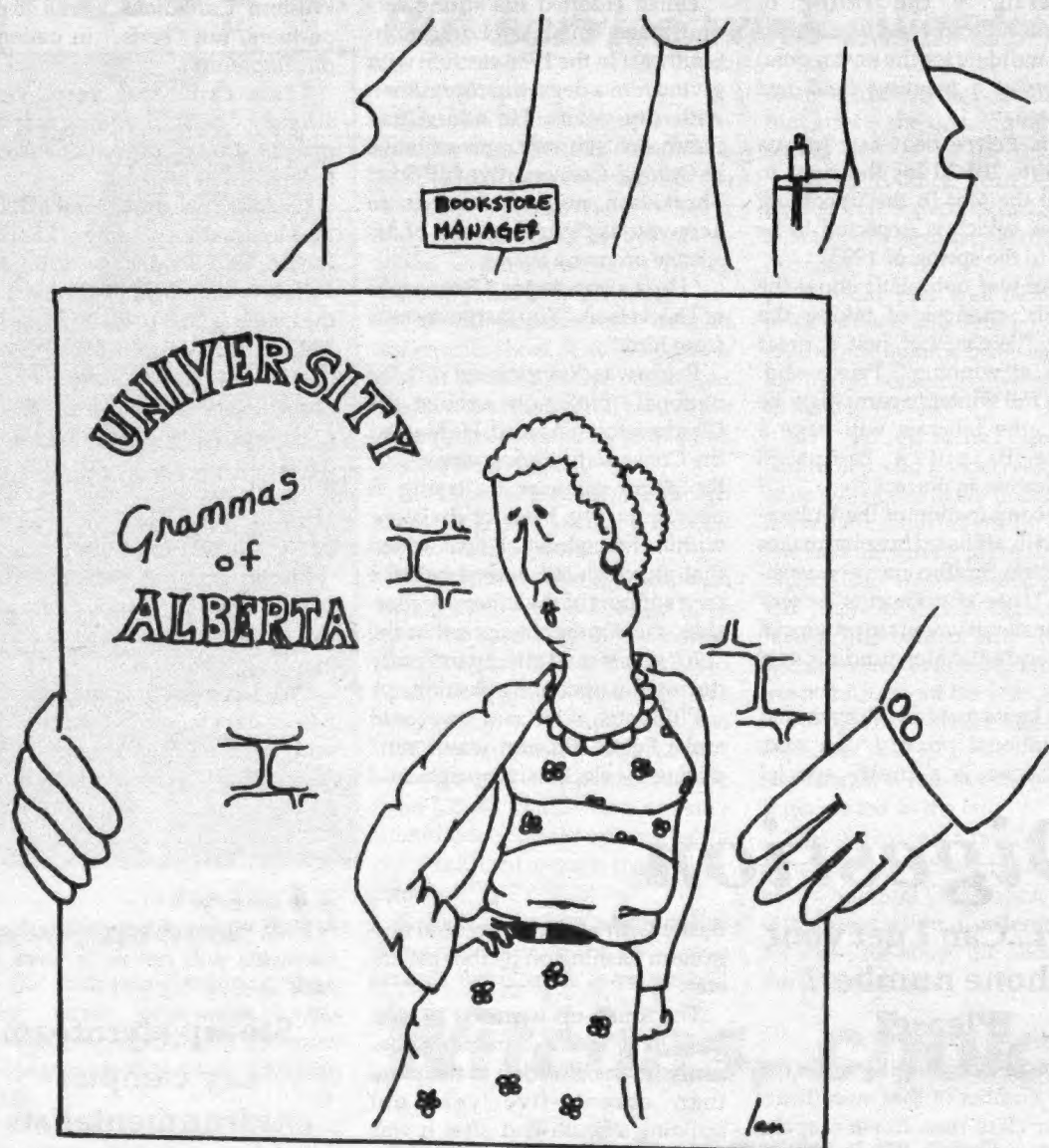
After all, the SU should be commended for providing entertainment for its staff members, many of whom are office support staff who work hard year-round. And lest I feel that the party be too elitist, there is nothing wrong with office staff, many of whom are not students, having a special event for all to themselves—after all, they comprise a special team. Even more, it is especially positive that individuals who wish to attend the party should be obliged to pay for their own merriment, rather than dumping the costs onto the students who pay the bills for the SU to pursue our common interests.

Still, I can't help the feeling that the best interests of the students are not served by events of this sort. My understanding of a union is an organisation of equals who come together to defend and extend their common interests. If this union should employ a hierarchical rather than a collectivist structure, then it is imperative that the leadership have the same interests as the members and face the same challenges and problems, having the same things to lose and the same things to gain. When this isn't the case, the leadership becomes distanced and unresponsive. That's why leaders of trade unions who wear three-piece suits around the working year become such a problem—they spend so much time dressing like bosses and dining with bosses and talking like bosses that they start acting like bosses.

When our current SU president was elected, one of the first statements he made on record was that he wanted the SU to take a far less political role than it had in the last two years. This came at a time when more and more students were not only coming to realise, but indeed to act against, the government attacks upon the practical application of our right to an education (i.e., if you can't pay, you don't play). When students were turning out by the thousands to demand more political action, our new president announced his intention to insure that there would be less.

So when the SU decides to throw some posh, invitation-only, dress-up-fancy and let's-go-down-to-the-hotel-away-from-the-student-population shindig, I feel the tugs of concern. Yes, I am grateful that the invitation specifies that guests should bring donations to the Food Bank or the Christmas Bureau, and hopeful that such an inclusion is for purposes of human decency and not conscience-salve. But I wish I could see more substantial work being done by those we elected to eliminate the need for food banks, to eliminate the need for demonstrations against cut-backs. Only the concerted action of the membership and the leaders—out in the open, outside of closed doors, activity that can be observed—will help us and move us forward. Posh parties, whether actually elitist or merely demoralising for their elitist appearance, will not.

—Malcolm Azania



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LETTERS

Food Bank an embarrassment to University

This is an open letter to the administration. I cannot for the life of me understand how anyone can put concerns of image over concerns for people going hungry. Yet, that is precisely what the administration is doing as long as it continues its attempts to impede the efforts of the Campus Food Bank. In a nutshell, the administration is doing this because it considers the CFB's existence to be an embarrassment.

In my view, this completely exemplifies the "ignore the problem and it will go away" mentality that is so pervasive in contemporary society. And it's just flat out wrong. Look at what that mentality has done and is still doing with the AIDS epidemic. AIDS carries a social stigma, so those in power have tried to ignore it, hoping that it will go away. Ignoring the problem won't make it go away. And the same holds for poverty and hunger.

Poverty also carries a social stigma, but ignoring the problem won't make it go away either. While the administration worries about its image, real people are suffering, some starving. These are real people with real lives — they're not inter-

ested in political games, they're interested in having some food in their stomachs. In some cases they're interested in trying to prevent their children from going to sleep hungry. The people are real, and so is their suffering. And in the case of AIDS, so is their dying.

I can understand why the administration is unable to do much in the way of direct funding. This university does not exist in a vacuum; it exists in a context of funding cutbacks and a generally poor economy, so the administration can't do much.

Fair enough. But if students are willing and able to help each other, then please, for the love of humanity, don't stand in our way. And if helping the hungry is an embarrassment, that is the problem of those doing the perceiving, not of those doing the helping.

The people who need help are our friends, our colleagues, our peers. If we don't help them, who will? I end with a final plea. If the administration has any compassion, if it has any basic human decency, will it please stop the nonsense and let us get on with it? Isn't there enough suffering in this world already? There is no shame in helping the hungry, there is no shame in helping those who suffer. There is only shame for those who choose to turn away.

Benjamin Chan
GSA Councillor

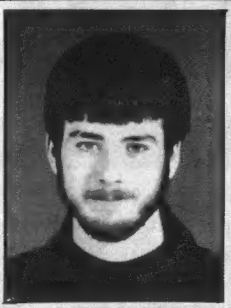
Women's Law Forum needed

I am writing in response to comments made by Lisa Meyers in the article "Women-only law group" published in the October 20 edition of the *Gateway*. Ms. Meyers refers to the Family Law Project of Student Legal Services as an example of a forum in which women are not socialized to speak up. I would like to clarify what I, as a female case-worker and dayleader, find to be the true focus of this project.

We deal with family law issues as they make an impact upon the low-income community. We are a volunteer organization, and we accept applications from both male and female law students. The only qualification is that the student show commitment to the organisation, to its mandate, and to the community we serve. Similarly, any second- or third-year student with prior knowledge in family law can volunteer to be a dayleader, who would oversee less experienced volunteers and assist them in providing information to the people who contact us. This year, five men and four women have come forward to fill those positions. Our director, who is elected, is a female this year. The steering committee which directs the entire organisation, comprised

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THOUGHT AND CONCEPT



Brent Nichols

Loving fat girls

I used to date a fat girl. Yes, scandalous though the confession may seem, it is true. I loved her and I love her still, and I don't even have the grace to be ashamed.

She was pretty, but you'll never persuade her of that. She had intelligence, and an honesty that was embedded in every fibre of her being. I've never had a more loyal friend, nor trusted anyone more than her.

I count myself lucky to have known her. Her friendship was a rare, precious gift, her love the sweetest of compliments. She was kind, and funny, and wise, and fun to be with, wonderful to be in love with.

She was also insecure the way only an overweight North American female can be insecure. Mere intelligence and common sense could never lessen the knowledge, the inescapable, insidious, inevitable fact that fat women are bad people.

Sure, no one ever says so in so many words, and we all pay lip service to not judging a book by its cover. But my friends gave me pitying glances, the TV showed an endless array of narrow waists, diet ads cropped up as dandelions, and the only clothes her size were designed to hide her form.

Mere knowledge can only do so

much in the face of belief that's bred in the bone.

And so, in spite of being raised to think for herself, she knew, just knew, that she was bad, an eyesore, a walking failure, and that I was very generous to degrade

people have no will power, right? They're weak, or they're just too stupid to lose weight. Sure, some fat girls are all right to have as friends, but you wouldn't want to go out with one. Your friends might see.

Some of the happiest months of my life I spent with her, and then we broke up. And I dated thin girls, and they were all trying to lose weight, too.

So much beauty is dismissed, so many exquisite souls are ignored because they reside in fat bodies. And millions of girls are growing up neurotic and miserable because our society is permeated with the con-

viction that fat people are inferior. It is nothing less than a tragedy, and it is ruining millions of lives.

And we're all to blame. Magazines and TV for showing us only one body type, and us for mindlessly consuming; fat girls for being ashamed of themselves and slender girls for wanting to be skinny. Every idiot who mindlessly conforms to the advertising standard is helping to hurt a lot of people, and that costs all of us.

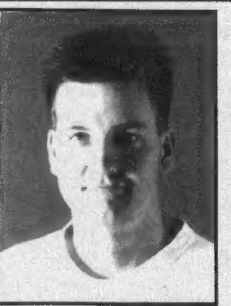
Wake up, people. Fat ones and thin ones, all of you, look up from your magazines and TV sets. Bigotry takes a lot of forms. We're being savagely cruel every day, in a racism that ignores skin colour. You're part of it. And only you can stop it.

You've heard the fat girl jokes. Andrew Dice Clay has a million of 'em. Everyone knows that fat people have no will power, right?

...Wake up, people.

myself by loving her. How could she be a good person, and fat?

You've heard the fat girl jokes. Andrew Dice Clay has a million of 'em. Everyone knows that fat



Russell Elgert

Consumers have a right to know

Tipper Gore has taken a great deal of flak, lobbying for warning labels on offensive music. To many people, this idea may seem to be overdoing it a bit, but I feel that in another context, warning labels would be useful.

Although the press should be free to say whatever it likes, I think that as information consumers we should know where the interests of the reporters, presenters, editors, writers, and owners or the particular media resource lie. Hopefully, there are many individuals in the media who are dedicated to the professional and unbiased execution of their jobs. Unfortunately, those individuals are in a position of power to promote their interests and views. If a powerful person in a media organisation

were favourable to certain points of view, subordinates might tend to present issues and stories the powerful person would like to promote, and downplay others. By extension, these interests and views might "trickle down," therefore biasing many of the individuals in an organisation and therefore the media resource.

When we combine this predictable bias with a population that may not be aware of it, or is unable to spot it consistently, we come up with a combination that is destructive to democracy. Democracy functions best when individuals are able to learn, change their minds, and pursue human excellence. Pertinent information can expedite and motivate this process. I think the location of the interests of the individuals controlling a media resource is pertinent information.

Because of all of these reasons a few statistics on the individuals in the media resource should be made available to the general public. For example, in a newspaper, a weekly statistics page detailing the general view of the writers on major issues of controversy should be published. Separate statistics should be presented on the owners and the editors, because they have much more power than a newly-hired staff writer. Further, anyone should be able to contact the media resource, and obtain a list of materials that would give anybody a rounded education on all sides of a particular issue of concern.

Finally, I would like to specify that I am trying to refer specifically to the news media, since providing statistics on the people who made a film like *Universal Soldier* would seem to be more Tipper Gore's area.

Can the common cold cause pregnancy?

by Lori Swick and Rob Remmer

Yes, it can, if you're not careful. To clarify this point, the University Health Services saw over 70 000 patients during the last year and two leading reasons were, number one, for a cold, and number two, for a sexually transmitted disease.

This suggests that there are a lot of people taking antibiotics, a common (though questionable) treatment for viruses. Of those patients who are also sexually active, probably a high number of them are in relationships that employ the birth control pill—but they should be using condoms as well.

Here's the reason why: in some cases, antibiotics can negate the effect of birth control pills, and this can make a simple flu turn into a larger problem than was sought treatment for in the first place!

November 2 through November 6 is Pharmacy Awareness Week. The above case is an important example of the various health tips that your pharmacist has. A good pharmacist is convenient, knowledgeable, friendly and always eager to look out for your health. So, if you want a quick accurate answer to your health concerns—be sure to ask your pharmacist!

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of seven projects, is composed of four men and four women.

In the family law project, we deal regularly with battered women and with other issues that disproportionately make an impact upon women and children. This project attempts to empower women through information and support. Any man or woman who is willing to help provide that empowerment is welcome in our project. We also hope that including as many men as are willing to volunteer will make them better able to deal with family law issues when they are in practice.

I am truly in support of the Women's Law Forum, and I feel we must do whatever we can to improve the position of women in

our profession and in the community as a whole. I hope, however, that we can work together as groups that are, in the end, seeking essentially the same goal.

Trish Mappin
Family Law Caseworker

No need to standardise grading

There was an interesting debate at General Faculties Council last Monday. The University wants to establish a uniform set of guidelines to determine what constitutes a pass in a program, what constitutes a marginal student, and what constitutes a failure.

I have never understood the pressing need for conformity. Why should every faculty mark the same way? As I see it, some information is rather more important to get right than other information. When I cross the new Menzies Bridge on the LRT I sort of hope that the engineers who constructed it got all their information right. And when I get my blood analysed by laboratory technicians I hope they know more than half of the information needed to draw the correct conclusions. I quite like teachers being able to spell. It doesn't look too good if words on the blackboards are not constructed in quite the same way as in a standard English dictionary. If I go to court, I

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By Sean O'Casey

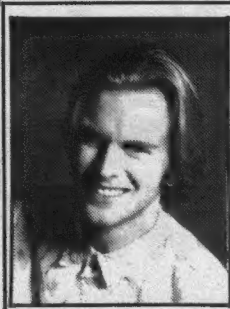
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COMMENTARY



Fish "Ranch Dressing" Griwowsky

Shit.

Actual shit.

I walked through the mall, both sad and amazed. It was that time of year again, and all those damn farmers had moved in with their booths. These clinging symbols of a down-trodden economy made my emotions spin like a mean pinwheel. Astonishment got side-tracked. I felt very guilty about them. They peered up at me as hungry kittens would in a snowstorm, huddling together. Dying.

Suddenly I found the whole thing quite hilarious. As I laughed, guilt pulled a big coup d'état which

ultimately ended in my anger at being manipulated so easily. Maybe I just needed some sugar.

I checked a couple of the stalls out. Some had tacky salt shakers, some had amazingly complete Hardy Boys libraries, but the one that really caught the Fish's eye, and made me almost cooze, was this one shanty upon which sat or stood a bunch of Star Wars dolls.

I don't know if you know what I'm talking about here, so I'll briefly explain. Many of you will recall the little action figures that made Lucas rich, but far less common were the

foot-high ones with combable hair and clothes you could take off, depending on your fantasy. Well, they all had price tags on them, ranging from about \$35 (a naked Luke Skywalker for your amusement) to \$50 (a similarly naked Chewbacca, but who noticed?)

rial Stormtrooper. It had no price tag.

"How much?" I queried.

"\$75."

I walked away. Bullshit. There was no way in hell I was gonna pay 75 big ones for a fucking toy, regardless of what import it had to me. No way.

So I kept on going through the mall. After visiting the arcade and discovering that the only video game I ever liked, TETRIS, was taken out, my heart began to break. Why was I such a slave to long-dead commercialism?

I couldn't get that bloody Stormtrooper out of my head. I kept on walking.

I came to this one stall by Zellers, which may or may not be an ideal location for such a set-up, I cannot know or care. I looked down and started chuckling. I picked up a piece of fake dog shit, which had, lovingly attached to it, a \$5 price tag. I just gazed at it. Suddenly, the entire world made a little more sense to me. Carefully, I placed the plastic crap back on the table and, finally with purpose, advanced toward to Star Wars booth. The man with the Bryl Creamed hair and plaid shirt looked up at me with fear.

"Fifty bucks," I asserted.

"Sold." He had won as I slid his sword through my heart.



The one that begged "Buy me, loser!" was a (not naked) big Impe-

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bank on my lawyer knowing rather more than half of the litigation process being applied in my case.

On the other hand, I'm not too concerned if historians get their facts mixed up. They do it all the time. Philosophers can debate forever about the nature of the universe, but even if they get it wrong will my world fall apart? If a Classics student thinks celeris means stinky green vegetables used in Roman salads, will my health be affected?

So here's what I think. Some kinds of ignorance are potentially more damaging than others. It makes sense to me that different departments should have the right to set their own standards as to what constitutes a pass and what constitutes a fail. The standard for passing a course should equate in some degree to the damage that could be done by a student getting a crucial piece of information wrong. As far as establishing an independent set of criteria I think

some faculties need to exercise more caution. They should set high standards because they of all people should appreciate the potentially lethal consequences of setting lower ones.

The rationale for establishing uniformity across the university, therefore, seems wildly irrational to me.

Rita Egan

My glorious career at Petro-Canada

I wish to respond to Wade Simpson's article regarding his strong opinions and accusations about Petro Canada. I can try to empathise with what Mr. Simpson is going through. It sounds as though he may have received a bad deal.

I must, however, state out of loyalty, gratitude and respect that

Petro Canada is not totally "relatively" biased. I have been employed with Petro Canada for the last two summers as a summer student, starting at age 20. My only qualification was the fact that I was enrolled in business (I had only completed two years), but that was enough to land me an interview. After that, with my foot in the door, I was on my way. I've even been invited and encouraged to apply back for a third consecutive year.

Again, I am not denying that Wade may have been ousted from a job to compensate family siblings when he was perfectly qualified (we've all heard the expression "It is not what you know, it's who you know"). I must however refute the contention that the company which has fed me, clothed me and paid my tuition for the last two years hires and maintains employees purely on the basis of nepotism. I walked in off the street with no experience, no connections and had no problem getting hired. Just timing or luck perhaps? Anyway, it is

the best job I have ever had. Great people, fun, pay, and experience.

S.M. Lapp

Noam Chomsky is little better than Ayn Rand

Mr. Malmo-Levine's article, "Lexicon for Fascists," [sic; the article was called "Lexicon for fascism"] is insulting. He thinks that he is the only politically enlightened individual on the face of the planet. Mr. Levine assumes that the rest of us, the great unwashed that have supposedly not read *Necessary Illusions*, are incapable of making sound judgements and lack the intellectual curiosity, or ability, to read. Thus his remark about the politically unenlightened that only read the *Coles Notes* version of *Nineteen Eighty-Four*.

Mr. Levine sees himself as the only individual that can save humankind from the terrible conspiracy of the government-big business-military-industrial complex. However, conspiracy theorists, of which Mr. Levine is a painfully obvious example, use identifiable groups as scapegoats to explain their own failure. He is in the same league as those who blame immigrants for unemployment, the French for Canada's constitutional problems, and the Jews for the world's problems in general. In addition, conspiracy theorists are in the habit of insulting their readers in order to get their point across; "Lexicon for Fascists" is a perfect example.

I suggest to you, Mr. Levine, that Noam Chomsky is little better than Ayn Rand, and you are only a shade more redeemable than Jim Keegstra, only because you are not in a position of power.

James Vincett

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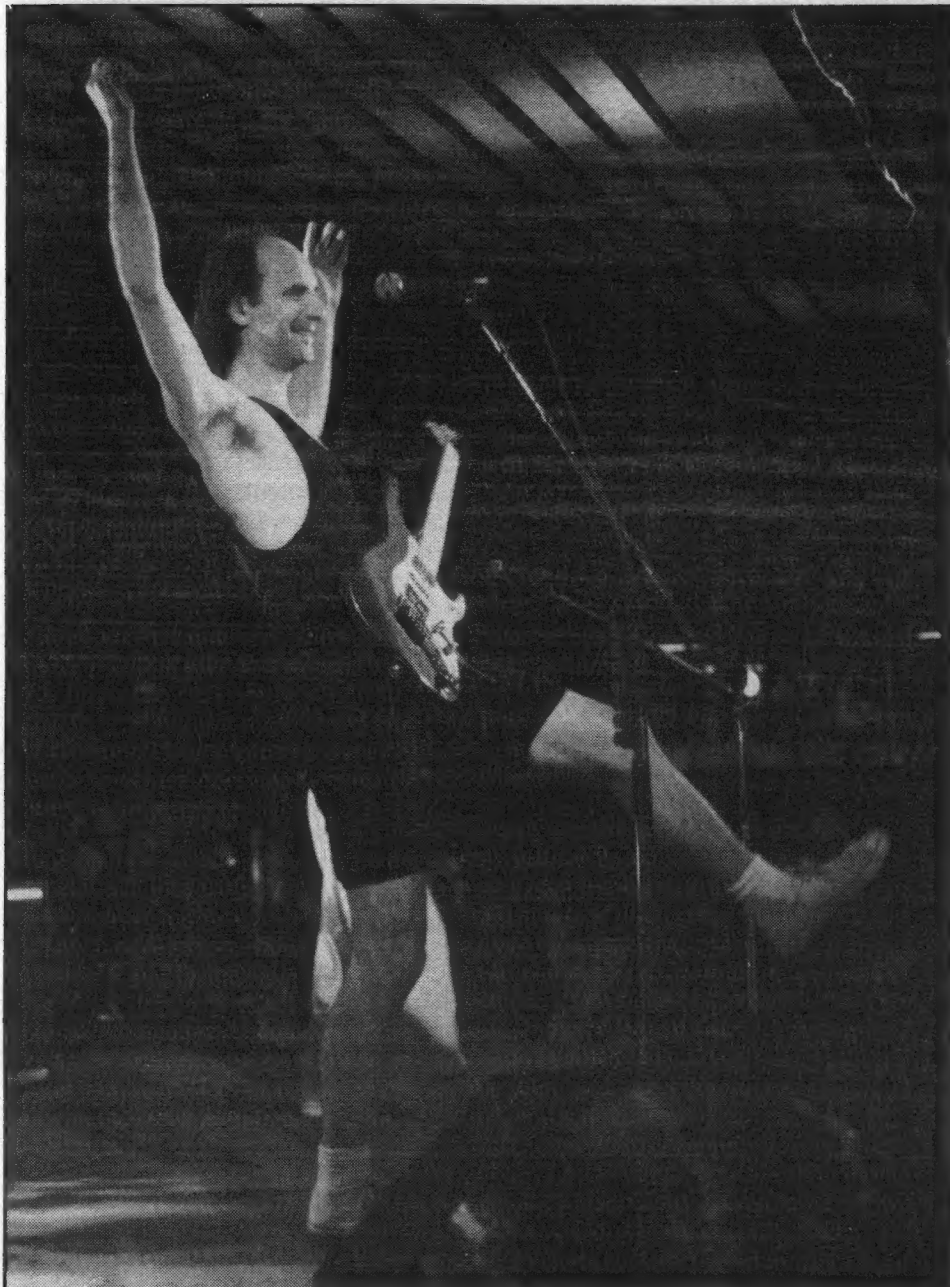
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I Am A Wild Bald Guy!



Darrin Nielsen

Look ma, no hands! Kim Mitchell "goes for an encore" in Dinwoodie Lounge Wednesday.

Kim Mitchell
with Dead Beat Honeymooners
Dinwoodie Lounge
October 28

review by Jason Weickert

What can I tell you about Kim Mitchell that you don't already know? He's generally okay to see in concert, he hasn't written any good songs in several years, and he has very little hair left on his head. In contrast, the Dead Beat Honeymooners have written a good song recently, and have quite a bit of hair on their heads.

The Honeymooners kicked off the show with what is probably their most appealing song, "Hard To Be Humble". From there, they made their way through most of their album before leaving the stage for the evening. I can't say I really enjoyed their show, but I didn't *not* like it either. It was, well... kinda okay.

Perhaps their performance can be blamed on the crowd. They were about as excited as a corpse on valium. At one point, somebody actually had the gall to put his hands in the

air. However, this was short-lived as people around him quickly showed their disapproval. One bright spot was the couple in front of us who seemed to be "bumping uglies" with their clothes on. Hey, if you two are interested, I know a guy who can get you a job doing that in Amsterdam.

Kim Mitchell came out to do his thing and I couldn't believe it — he wasn't wearing a hat! Yes, we were forced to stare at Kim's shiny head all night. At one point, I could have sworn I saw a tattoo up there that looked remarkably like the Turtle Wax logo, but I could be wrong. Mitchell went through all the songs you expect: "Patio Lanterns", "Easy To Tame", and "I Am A Wild Party".

Unfortunately, I had to leave just before the end of the show, so I didn't get to hear "Go For A Soda" which was my reason for going in the first place. However, on the whole, most people seemed to like the show despite their Zombie-ish behavior. So you might ask yourself: Is Mitchell's popularity fading? Quick, name a song off of Mitchell's last album. Name Mitchell's last album. I thought as much.

Honeymoon(er) Sweet

interview by Jason Weickert

Shortly before Wednesday's Kim Mitchell show, I had the opportunity to speak with Chris Burke-Gaffney and Terry Taylor of the opening band, Dead Beat Honeymooners. I found Chris to be a real nice guy who was genuinely interested in doing an interview for the *Gateway*. Well, either that or one of the other guys had run off with the van and he didn't have anything else to do. As for Terry, he just stuffed his face with a large bagel and took in the proceedings.

Where'd you guys get the idea for your album cover? (A cool photo of what looks like a couple of dead honeymooners under a sheet).

Our record company kept sending us layouts until we picked that one. It was taken by a guy named Andrew who works for Rush.

So, who were the people under the sheet?

The girl was our receptionist at Anthem and the guy was some friend of the photographer's.

Are you aware that your press release uses the phrase "chunky soup of sound"?

Yeah, I think it's a great description. We have a "chunky" sound and "soup" puts together all of our influences. You know it's a "chunky" sound, very guitar-oriented.

What's the one word that best describes the band?

"Deadbeat."

So, what do you guys think of Kim Mitchell?

He's great, I really like him. He's not a poser at all; he's a people's rocker. Kim's a really nice guy. This is our second tour with him and he's always letting us borrow equipment and stuff.

Do you consider yourself "a wild party"?

Uhh ... no, not really .. well maybe sometimes.

Have you ever tried to hide all of Kim's hats just before he goes on stage?

No, but that's a good idea.

What do you usually do after the show?

Sometimes we go out for a drink or watch TV. Some of the guys stay out all night and party, but I've got to take better care of myself.

If you guys were magically turned into another band, who would you want to be?

Zeppelin during their prime. They were an all-star line-up with no weak spots. Not to mention the cool mystique.

Who do you think is the most over-rated band in Canada?

I'd rather not say.

Okay, then what did you think of the referendum?

I think it was an embarrassment to Canada, it was a good thing, but it wasn't presented right.

Who in the band looks the most like Gordon Lightfoot?

Sorry to say, I do.

What's your favourite place to tour?

The West coast, Vancouver. It's really beautiful, and you can get into a lot of trouble.

Do you guys think you sound better live or on the album?

We tried to make the album sound live, really tough and big.

If it was up to you, how much would your album sell for?

Two dollars less than everybody else's.

How do you guys like the recording studio?

It's a bit stressful, but it sure beats the hell out of changing the muffler on your car.

Have you seen Madonna's new book "Sex"?

No, but we are considering releasing a video of our sexual escapades with the road crew. It's called "Deadbeat's Sexual Escapades," but it only runs 15 seconds.

Have you ever been accosted by fans?

Just that one woman who thought I was Gordon Lightfoot.

Any last words?

Contrary to Tom Cochrane's beliefs, "Life is a Honeymoon, and we're gonna make love all night long."

HYPE BOX

Bruce Nielsen Quartet
Yardbird Suite
November 6 and 7

West coast drummer Bruce Nielsen brings original compositions and arrangements to the city's premier jazz club this weekend. The quartet also features award-winning saxophonist Bill Runge, pianist Ross Taggart, and bassist Ken Lister. Admission is \$7 for members, \$10 for guests. The quartet's new CD, "Between the Lines," will be there, too.

Also on the horizon at the Yardbird: Sheila Jordan and Harvey Swartz on November 13 and 14, the Sue Moss Quartet on November 20 and 21, and the Kent Sangster Quintet on November 27 and 28.

Don't forget famed flautist Moe Koffman on November 16. The Swingin' Shepherd will be doing his thing with the ESO and the Tom Banks Trio.

Bruce Allen
"The Canadian Music Industry Laid Bare"
Dinwoodie Lounge
Thursday, November 5

preview by Robert Chow

One of the most powerful and knowledgeable men in the Canadian music industry will be giving a lecture on all things important. Bruce Allen, who just happens to be Bryan Adams' manager, will infotain the masses this Thursday. If you have any interest in the music industry, whether you're a musician, a fan of music, or just a groupie, this lecture shouldn't be missed.

Down By Law
Da Bronx
Thursday, November 5

preview by Court Carruthers

Dave Smalley, the godfather of the straight-edge movement, is bringing his new act to town for the CJSR Fundrive, Thursday at the Bronx. Down By Law is a true supergroup composed of members of Dag Nasty, All, and Chemical People. This wealth of experience is conveyed by their innovative songwriting and precise musicianship. It's not often that a well-known American hardcore band treks across the frozen tundra to our frostbitten hamlet. Besides, it only costs five bucks, and the proceeds go to CJSR. What more could you ask for?

Happy Hell'oween

The Loved One's 39 Lashes bring sweet agony

All Hallow's Eve from Hell
Grandpa's Magik Pine Cone, Minstrels
on Speed, and The Loved One
Dinwoodie Lounge
October 31

review by Stephen Notley (with special
guest Gabino)

Opening band, Grandpa's Magik Pine Cone from Red Deer, resplendent in drag, were these three skinny guys leaning into their instruments bashing away intensely who really cranked when they played their heaviest riffs. Their lighter songs and vocals I liked less well. They can play guitar.

So. A wave of whitenoise surges out of the oversize speakers and away we go as the Minstrels on Speed dive into a frothing set. Soon the watery comparisons fail and the crowd full of freaks and Twentieth-Century vampires buzzes appreciatively around in front of the stage like a convention of pupae, all prepared to hatch into something large and segmented. All while I'm trying to see through a quarter-inch of tinted plastic.

The girl on stage whips her hair around like a nunchaku, and the guys tear at their guitars like they were ripping out tendons. *Carefully* ripping out tendons. Do these songs have titles, or words even? Who can tell? The throbbing whitenoise surges in the human-voice range, and it sounds pretty good, so there must be some singing going on somewhere. I grab a pair of earplugs to filter out some of the noise just in time to catch "Always," and I'm glad I did. Meanwhile there's a bunch of people flailing around and hurting themselves in front of the stage so they must be having a good time.

We break for station identification. Mysterious and eerie things start appearing on stage, like a life-size version of the screamer from "The Scream," and giant cardboard replicas of Easter Island heads. Then Christine from CJSR (they sponsored the thing, you know) comes out and is pleased to present who we've all been waiting for —

the Barenaked Ladies! What a great bunch of happy guys, and they sure didn't waste any time being depressing before jumping feet first into the popular "Enid." They were probably a little less happy when a machete-wielding assailant jumped up on stage and hacked them apart, but shucks, that's how it goes. So on come the Loved One with Kelly Simpson leaping around like some kind of demented find your own metaphor.

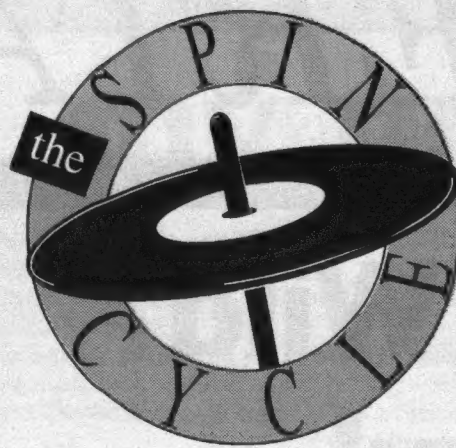
It's all clear. Up front, we're all atoms, in some kind of strange compound. I don't know what it is, but somebody just turned

There is no law but "move or be moved", and at the 39th lash, everything explodes. As they say, boom.

up the heat and suddenly I'm becoming real good friends with people I can't even see. A surge, someone falls, I extend a hand and pull him up, "Thanks, man," and then gone into the Dirac sea. Up on stage, they're in command, and instead of responsibly turning the fire-hose on us as you would frenzied dogs, they feed this madness, revelling in it. A blast of fog signals "Straight to Hell," and a forest of fist springs up from the crowd and some crazy fuck jumps up on top of everybody and smacks me in the mouth. Who cares. It's too late for me now. The pungent odour of sulphur fills the air; something's burning.

And then blasphemy. The unmistakable Jesus Christ Superstar chords signal "The 39 Lashes." Now people are getting hurt. It's raining sweat. It doesn't matter. There is no law but "move or be moved", and at the 39th lash, everything explodes. As they say, boom.

They must not go. So they don't, and return for an anguished cover of "Eleanor Rigby," but nobody's putting ashes in any jar on any shelves. This is an "Eleanor Rigby" for the post-atomic, and the screams are still ringing when the lights go up and it's time for it all to be over. Man. Good gig.



Ugly Kid Joe
America's Least Wanted
Polygram

If you're one of those people who listen to music to uncover the mysteries of life or to increase your social awareness, Ugly Kid Joe's *America's Least Wanted* is not going to interest you. But anyone who likes screaming guitars and in-your-face lyrics with a humorous attitude will enjoy this album. Although this is Ugly Kid Joe's first album, they have gained a certain amount of fame and notoriety with their EP *As Ugly As They Wanna Be* and a spot on the *Wayne's World* soundtrack. The band's ties to the SNL cast continues in this album with Julia (Pat the Hermaphrodite) Sweeney making an appearance in the video for "Neighbours." She can also be heard on the album whining "Is this some sort of hip music that I won't understand?"

In answer to that question: don't worry. The lyrics are clever but any fool could pick them up. Case in point: "Knife gleamin', no feelin', axe wieldin', child stealin' mad man is loose in Disneyland."

One of the most memorable songs is a remake of the John Denver tune "Cat in the Hat." I cannot even begin to fathom why they would bother to re-hash this depressing tune, except to show that they can handle a ballad with class.

All in all, *America's Least Wanted* is a promising beginning and will be sure to garner Ugly Kid Joe a few hits.

— Nancy Delaney

Jr. Gone Wild
Pull The Goalie
Stony Plain

A friend in a past life once asked me if that "met her in Alberta" song had ever been released; at the time it had not. That track, "Just the Other Day", appears on *Pull The Goalie*, and also happens to perfectly describe my relationship with that person. And that's the whole point: Junior's appeal is their universality. Mike MacDonald's sardonic twist on personal experiences unravels stories that we can all relate to while avoiding the contrived lyrical posturing of contemporary pop music.

MacDonald's distinct approach to songwriting provides a strong base for an innovative musical attack fueled by Chris Smith's quirky guitar. From the sweet twang of the pedal steel to the manic wailings of the distorted electric, Smith maintains a perfect balance between emotion and precision as he leads Junior back to its unpretentious roots. This is not to say that the other members do not contribute; the musicianship is uniformly excellent.

Smith and MacDonald team up with original bassist Dove and drummer Larry Shelast to form a cohesive unit with a united musical vision. This vision includes a return to the dual-guitar country-rock of days gone by. The simple, clean production values of *Pull The Goalie* reflect the move away from keyboards and fiddles. Indeed, this album avoids the overproduction that plagued their last release, *Too Dumb To Quit*.

Standouts include "Just the Other Day", "March Into Jerusalem" and an electrified version of "Rhythm of the Rain," which was originally an acoustic track on the *Folk You* cassette. The only complaint I have is the remake of "God Is Not My Father" which cannot be recorded better than it had been before.

Pull The Goalie is the culmination of many years of toil and struggle by many people, most of whom bailed out long ago. As such it is Junior at their best and should be the album that puts them over the top.

— Court Carruthers

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- 3) Who was the lead singer for The Replacements?
- 4) What's my shoe size? (This is Bob speaking. Steven is in Vancouver right now)

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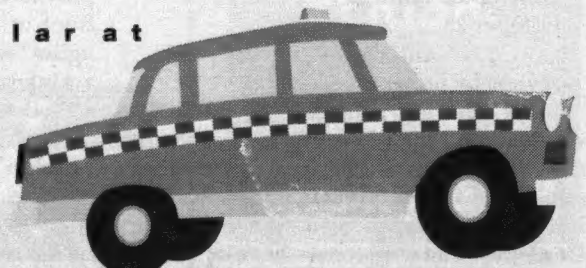
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King Apparatus heat up a cold Edmonton night.

Karyn Robson

by Pam Hnytka

Oooh, the Bronx. "Am I wearing enough black?" I wonder as I walk down the lane to the doors. I continue up the stairs, through the big metal door, some big guy IDs me as I step into the foyer. Yup, I'm at the Bronx.

On a cold, blustery October Thursday Toronto's King Apparatus brought a touch of summer to Edmonton. Filling the Bronx with their ska beat they brought the audience to a fevered pitch. They started the show in their trademark style with "Non-stop Drinking" from their self-titled CD and continued to stir the crowd into a frenzy with songs like "Death Car on the Freeway", "Five Good Reasons", "Heartless" and "Solid One Love". They added new songs to their repertoire which should appear on their soon-to-be-released CD.

After their song "Buy Our Stuff" the band paused for a far too long merchandising break. As a matter of fact, the abun-

dance of merchandising between the songs was an irritant. The music, however, was strong enough to overcome the continual plugs.

King Apparatus is one of the few acts left who aren't too cool to enjoy their own music. Dancing to the music and calling for the audience to sing along, the band seemed to be having as much fun as the audience. Their exuberance fed that of their fans who were bouncing around and tossing each other over their heads to the staccato beat of the band's own version of ska. Answering foot-stomping demands for more, King Apparatus played two encores, one of which included "Made for TV", a crowd favorite.

This is a band that never fails to bring on a show that is gobs of fun. If you haven't heard them live then you should take the lyrics of "Buy Our Stuff" to heart and buy their CD. Make them rich because they make good music.

Moonlodge shines beautifully

Native woman's journey not heavy-handed

written and directed by Margo Kane
Northern Light Theatre
Kaasa Theatre, Jubilee Auditorium
October 29 - November 1

review by Gabino Vidal Travassos

Margo Kane, alone on stage, creates a room full of people, sliding from persona to persona easily, seamlessly, taking us through her life from childhood to self-realization in just over an hour.

It's quite a trip. Sure, it starts off kind of forced, with Kane straining to elicit an emotional response from an audience who, in the first five minutes, doesn't even know or care who she is, much less identify with her. Although it is an interesting framing device, a scene at the beginning where a young Agnes (Kane) is panicked by a bird trapped inside a moonlodge (a place where women go during their "moon time") fails to include the indifferent audience in the arm-waving and yelling. Nor can we understand the emotion, because we don't understand the character yet. At the end, the second part of this frame, though maybe the metaphor is too *convenient*, the frame is worked more successfully, after all we've

been through with Agnes.

On a mostly bare stage, Agnes creates through gestures and voices, dancing and singing, a crowded powwow, a campfire, a truck, a herd of Harleys, and a cast of characters. As a child, growing up after being abducted by the government health and welfare people, some of Kane's most humorous work is displayed — the television Indians, her first "Indian campfire song" as a Brownie, her adopted Aunt shopping for her first bra, and imitations of her cynical father.

The heaviest material, like the abduction and rape scenes, are padded with liberal amounts of humour and our eventual affection for this confused young woman looking for herself in a world of Californian Indians. Agnes's first attempts at the drum as a Brownie are hilarious, and Kane drumming and dancing at the powwow as other characters is exhilarating to watch, with all the different dances and songs.

Moonlodge is an interesting and amusing look at a culture we've tried to snuff, and as presented through the eyes of a curious girl it isn't heavy-handed, but, instead, beautiful.

Trio and Red Albino ska the Plant silly

Thomas Trio & the Red Albino
Power Plant
Friday, October 30

review by G. "Gonzo" Pinto

'Twas the night before Hallowe'en... Some of the Plant's patrons wear their costumes as test runs; most notable is a guy in a barrel transformed into the fuselage of a Canadian Airlines jet (replete with landing lights). Vocalist Jody "the Red Albino" Richardson is in costume, too: a Michael Jackson *Bad* t-shirt. He surveys the crowd like Kiefer Sutherland in *The Lost Boys* and sneers, "Greetings, freaks!"

He looks particularly demonic with his flaming goatee, popping neck veins and "the longest tongue" my friend has ever seen. At first, Jody counters the bored session musician look of his bandmates with impersonations of Gilligan and quick asides. (Before a cover of Sonny Boy Williamson, he quips, "Here's a blues classic as yet unadopted by Labatt's.") Bassman Danny Thomas soon gets into the madcap spirit of things by jumping into the crowd while slapping his cordless with jazz-like precision.

This is during "Desensitize", a funky tirade against mass media, and Danny is backed (with equal intensity) by his brother Louis

on drums. Rounding out the trio of Thomas boys is Lil on guitar, who switches from skankin' rhythms to Santana-like melodies with ease. Before the Latin-influenced "Little Brother", Richardson (earnestly) admits that they learned everything they know from old Santana records and Cheech & Chong films — then he proceeds to bang on some congas with unmitigated glee. The *Mambo Kings* "illusion" is completed by some cheesy organ expertly placed by Linda Kronbergs.

Thomas Trio & the Red Albino master other styles just as admirably, ranging from Fishbone-fueled ska to a shuffle blues cover of Robert Cray to the hard rockin' "(Baby's Got A) Mercury)", which finally gets the comatose crowd dancing. Folks don't know what to do with unfamiliar originals like "Sex Power" and "Sail Into the Darkness", despite the respective brilliance of these pieces of jazz-funk and rock steady (music just a notch faster than reggae).

By the night's end, however, the "freaks" are demanding an encore. The quintet happily complies and the Red Albino's vocals make a rare appearance above the tempest that is the groove; at the chorus, he cries, "There's always somethin' better...." Not tonight, my Newfie friend. Not tonight.

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Sean Andrew, V.P. Finance

All undergraduate students automatically are members of the Students' Union. If you take a look at the back of your ID card you will notice that it will either say FULL or ASSOC member. What this means is that you participate as an owner of an organization which has an annual budget of over \$6.2 million dollars. Not bad for a student organization, huh?

Even more amazing is that the Students' Union (SU) has control over its own building appropriately named SUB which is the Students' Union Building. Within that building are a number of businesses and services which the SU owns and operates.

On the main floor, at the East end of the building are three of our service departments. The **Ombudservice** is operated by two Ombudpeople who assist students with launching academic appeals, registering complaints against the University and / or the SU and who act as impartial mediators to help resolve disputes. **Student Help** offers peer counselling, crisis intervention, information and referral to fellow students. The **Registries** operates a computer lab of Macs, has old exams for sale, housing information and listings, and tutor and typist lists available for reference.

On the second floor above these services, is the Myer Horowitz Theatre, which hosts various performances during the year. Movies, concerts, plays and other performances occur throughout the year.

Back to the main floor, on the South-East side of SUB is **L'Express**. This business is owned by the Students' Union and offers a variety of breakfast and lunch items for its patrons. Around the corner from L'Express is the **SUB Information Booth**. Like it's sibling booths in CAB and HUB, this Info Booth offers an array of services for people on campus. There are not only maps and various pamphlets available, but bus passes, tickets for shows which happen at the Myer Horowitz Theatre and Dinwoodie Lounge, a telephone device for the deaf (TDD) and much, much more. If you ever have a question, be sure to ask our staff at the booths, and if they don't know the answer, they will be sure to help refer you to someone who does.

On the lower level of SUB is the SU's **games area**, **postal outlet** and the **Copy Centre**. The games area offers you the chance

to play billiards, pinball and arcade games. The postal outlet not only offers the same services as other postal locations, but has lock boxes available for rent. The Copy Centre offers self-serve photocopying at \$0.07/sheet as well as full service photocopying.

Zooming back to the second floor on the West side of the building are the **SU administrative and executive offices**. The offices of the **Director of Volunteer Services**, the **Director of Student Groups** are across the hall. If you ever have any questions about the SU, or what it or the University is doing, feel free to drop by the administrative offices and ask for an exec. If you're interested in volunteering, talk to Sita Rao at Volunteer Services, and if you'd like to join a club or group on campus, drop by the Director of Student Groups who can point you in the right direction. (You can also check your **Student Handbook**, the source of much valuable information about campus.)

Down the hall to the South from the executive are the offices of **SORSE** who conduct tours of campus, operate test prep seminars and orient new students to campus during the summer. Going even further down the hallway are the offices to *The Gateway* (and if you're reading this you should have some idea of what they do.)

On the North side is **Dinwoodie Lounge**. This is the other hot place for seeing the latest and greatest in entertainment. From bands to speakers, to election forums, Dinwoodie is a busy place.

One final stop on our tour of SUB is **Room At The Top** (aka **RATT**). If you take the elevator up to the 7th floor, you will find yourself in the highest pub on campus. Newly renovated this summer, increasing numbers of students are braving the elevators of SUB to get to the top (of SUB).

Putting on the coat, if you take a walk out of SUB, you will be able to see the last few parts of your Students' Union. You can pass by the Information Booth in CAB (and even ask directions) and then head over to HUB. There in HUB is the one last Info Booth (except for the unmanned booth in MedSci) and **Dewey's**. Dewey's is the only business that the SU owns in HUB. Deli style food is available, as well as all the other services that a pub can provide.

I hope this tour of your company has been of interest. Stop by and talk to the people, and check out your organization. If you have any questions, you can ask a friendly info booth staffer, or you can always come up to the 2nd floor of SUB and talk to me (that's Sean Andrew, V.P. Finance - the one with the goofy picture in the handbook) or one of the other exec. The Students' Union is your company, and I think that students can feel proud of the organization that they've built over the years.

United Way Thanks

Danya Handelsman, V.P. Academic

I want to take this opportunity to thank the following volunteers for their help with the United Way Pancake Breakfast. Over 1000 students and staff stopped by the Butterdome for a Breakfast sponsored by Housing and Food Services and staffed by the following enthusiastic student volunteers:

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Thanks,
Danya

Demographics of Student Defaulters

Compiled by the SU Research Department

During a 1989-90 survey commissioned by the Students' Finance Board of Alberta, a profile of a student defaulter emerged maintaining the following characteristics:

- * A majority of defaulters, approximately 60%, do not make arrangements regarding the repayment of their loans
- * The mean age is 29
- * 60% of all defaulters are in programs of one year or less
- * 75% of all defaulters have studied for one year or less
- * 33% of defaulters attend private vocational schools

* Source: Student Finance Board, Alberta, 1991

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Basketball Bears are 0-6 in pre-season Club loses to Lewis-Clark State as concern brews

by Bob Hall

As the final buzzer sounded at Varsity Gym on Monday night, the face of Golden Bears basketball captain Mike Frisby told the whole story. There was agony and despair embedded deep in every wrinkle of the fifth-year Golden Bears' face.

The Bears basketball team had just lost their sixth straight pre-season game, this time falling victim to the Lewis-Clark State Warriors 91-80 at Varsity Gym.

**Lewis-Clark 91
BEARS 80
Varsity Gym
Monday night**

"It's a mystery," Frisby said. "I keep expecting somebody to pinch me and wake me up. I mean, we tried working harder, we tried changing a few things, I just don't know....I'm mystified."

The Bears took a slim 46-44 lead into the dressing room at the half as Rick Stanley led the way with 19 points.

Nothing went the Bears way in the second half. The Warriors took the lead four minutes in and never looked back.

"For a ten-minute stretch in the second half things went our way," said Warriors' coach George Pfeifer.

"We got some turnovers and we guarded some people well."

It was not that the Warriors were playing really well, it was that the Bears were playing terribly. Turn-

overs, fouls, steals, and shot-clock difficulties for the Bears enabled the Warriors to build a 66-52 lead with 12 minutes left to play.

In a five minute stretch in the second half the Bears did not score a single point.

When the buzzer sounded to end the game, the Bears had once again failed to win their first game of the season, and coach Don Horwood had good reason to be concerned.

"There isn't a need to panic, but we are getting close to panic time. That's six in a row now, and we have had several chances to win games and have thrown them away with poor decisions, lack of patience, and lack of poise. I think tonight's game was the same thing, we didn't run an offence, we don't have the patience to run one and until we get that straightened out, we are going to have some problems."

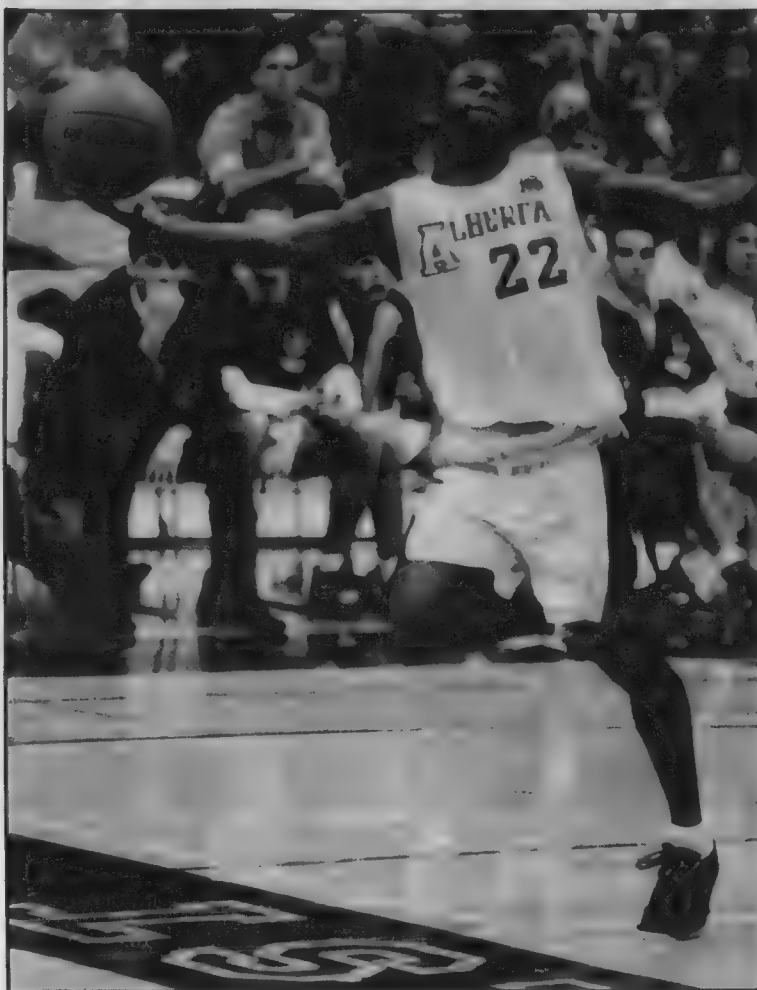
Patience was definitely lacking against the Warriors — the Bears turned the ball over 23 times and had a low shooting percentage.

"There is some kind of bug we've got, and we just can't seem to work it out," said forward Clayton Pottinger. "We execute well in practice, and yet in games we just seem to run around like chickens with our heads cut off."

This past weekend the Bears were in the East on a three-game exhibition trip trying to iron out some of their problems.

It wasn't to be.

The Bears dropped the first game



Rodney Gitzel

Sean Foote saved the ball, but not the game.

to the defending CIAU National Champion Brock Badgers 75-66. The next two games were closer, as the Bears took both McMaster and Guelph to overtime, but lost both games 94-91 and 95-91 respectively.

Even though six games in a row might seem like a huge hole to try to crawl out of, it is still the pre-season and the Bears are trying to stay positive.

"It is still quite positive in the

dressing room," said third-year forward Scott Martell. "Everybody is kind of baffled almost as to what is wrong."

"We're running around like chickens with our heads cut off."

— Bears forward Clayton Pottinger

The Bears hope to find some of the answers in the next couple of days as they host the annual Edmonton Journal Golden Bear Invitational starting Thursday.

The troubled face of captain Mike Frisby seems to hold some of the answers to what is wrong with the Bears.

"We are just playing down right horrible right now," Frisby said. "We have to do a lot of work, we have to shake something up. There is just too much talent on this team, too much ability and experience. All the things that a team is supposed to need to make it a contender, we've got it all....but right now we are doing absolutely nothing."

In The Paint:

The Calgary Dinosaurs beat the Warriors 84-76 on Sunday in Calgary ... Lewis-Clark plays tonight in Lethbridge against the Pronghorns ... The Warriors play in the NAIA in the States.

Rick Stanley was the Bears leading scorer with 22 points.

Whew, the field hockey team made Nationals

by Dan Carle

They finally made it!

The Pandas field hockey team qualified for the 1992 CIAU Nationals when the club was granted a wild-card spot Monday morning after a CIAU conference call.

**PANDAS at CIAU Nationals
November 6-8
Vancouver**

"We were there as a team when we hosted in 1990," a busy Dru Marshall said Monday. Marshall, the Pandas coach, was a member of the team the last time the Pandas qualified for the tournament in 1979-1980. "It's really nice to qualify."

The CIAU grants a host-team entry into the Nationals, which is why the Pandas played in 1990.

The Pandas leave Thursday for Vancouver to play in a pool with UBC and Toronto. On Friday, the Pandas play the second-ranked Blues, and at 1:45pm they tangle with the Thunderbirds, who finished as the third-ranked team nationally.

"I imagine UBC's coach is not happy that they have to play us again," said Marshall. "We've had a good season against UBC, so I'm looking forward to playing them."

The Thunderbirds finished second in the CWUAA, with the Pandas ending up third and needing a wild-card berth.

The Pandas tied Toronto 2-2 at the Pandas Invitational pre-season tournament September 19 but were without CWUAA all-stars Tara Croxford and Carla Somerville. Croxford was injured, and Somerville was with Marshall at the Junior World Cup qualifying tournament in Venezuela.

"Toronto is a well coached team — their penalty-corners and set-play situations will be run like clock-work," Marshall said.

The second pool at the tournament features Victoria, York and New Brunswick. The top two teams from each pool play-off Saturday before the National Final game on Sunday at 1pm.

"This will be one of the closer tournaments in a long time," Marshall said. "But I would have to give the nod to Victoria going in."

The Pandas leave early Thursday morning.

On the Corner:

The Pandas are ranked sixth in this week's ranking. They have been ranked either fourth or sixth in the country all season.

The Pandas will run practices in the Butterdome this week before



Heather Jones (with ball) goes from the Olympics to Nationals in 1992.

Rodney Gitzel

leaving for Vancouver.

Marshall and Toronto coach Liz Hoffman coached the Junior World

Cup team together.

The number of field hockey athletes who competed in the Olym-

pics and on CIAU National teams: Victoria (3), York (2), Alberta (2 — Heather Jones and Tara Croxford).



Dan Carle

On Sport

Departing Bears shed tears after giving for five years

Football: The game of uncommon valour. The game where fingers are lodged back into place without losing a beat. The game where knees, elbows and shoulders are wrecked without hearing a whimper from the macho bruisers who beat each other.

And when the game is taken away, the tears flow without a moment's hesitation.

And the game was taken away from ten fifth-year Golden Bears football players, who said goodbye to the program after Friday's game with Calgary.

"I leave with the Bears — always the Bears — in my heart."

— **linebacker Christian Perron**

Five years of not making the playoffs and, for some players, a decade's worth of bruises.

"I've never had any trouble with anyone," said linebacker Christian Perron, who came from Quebec to play for the Bears. Perron thanked his teammates in an emotional speech in the locker room after the game.

"I leave with the Bears — always the Bears — in my heart," Perron said.

His view was shared by others, like defensive captain Grant Jongejan, who just couldn't hold the tears in.

"It's tough to stand here now," said Jongejan, his voice cracking. "But I'm taking home a lot of memories, a lot of good friends, good things."



Rodney Gitzel

The boys: (top row, left to right) Lee Nobbs, Christian Perron, John Falconer, Andrew Ostashower, Grant Jongejan. (back row, left to right) Dwight Kosolofski, Craig Southwick, Steve Maertens-Poole, Lyndon Wrobel, Chris Nord.

The Bears did not win a bunch of games this year — one at home, one on the road, and one from God after the Manitoba fiasco — but I thought they might as well have won the Vanier Cup after the hugging, crying and rampant consumption in the locker room afterwards.

Guard Steve Maertens-Poole had a tattoo of a Golden Bear on his ankle. True to offensive linemen eccentricity, Maertens-Poole and Craig Southwick shaved their heads

before the season.

Both players are now forced to leave, and while Southwick was having difficulty talking, while Maertens-Poole was reflective.

"At the six-minute mark I was

saying 'OK, I have six minutes left in university football, then five, then four until there was no time,' said Maertens-Poole. "We came out and kicked the shit out of Calgary in my last game, and that is what I will

remember most."

Maertens-Poole, though always polite, spoke and played in a hard-nosed fashion.

"I tried to lead by example a lot," he said. "I was the guy organizing things like team parties, and on the field I tried to play intense."

Maertens-Poole said his emotional outburst came after the Bears game in Vancouver against the Thunderbirds. The Bears lost 13-8, ensuring another off-season play-off drought.

Even the unheralded veterans, guys who always appeared on the roster but rarely in the paper, were choked up.

Cornerback Andrew Ostashower, 27, also said goodbye.

"As far as being in the limelight, I would like to think that others teams were afraid to throw against us," Ostashower said.

"But my brother is coming back next year, so the name will still be there."

And that is Golden Bears football for 1992.

Ten players said goodbye. Ten more will be in uniform next year.

For the ten athletes leaving, I thank you for making the experience of writing football just that, an experience. My last game was Friday as well.

Now those bruisers and this writer are forced to move on and relive the memories down the road once this void is filled.

The sweet victory Bears thump Calgary to end season

by Dan Carle

As the ice-cold chill was felt on the skin, many of the 1,002 fans and all of the Golden Bears football players at Clarke Stadium had warm hearts after the October 30 game against Calgary.

For the first time this season the Bears pulled off a win at home, defeating the Dinosaurs 22-11 in frigid conditions.

BEARS 22

Calgary 11

Bears 3-4-1

End of regular season

The Bears final regular season record stands at 3-4-1, three points higher than 1991's record of 2-6, and one point out of the playoffs.

"I said earlier in the week we had to stop Kittelson from getting outside," said defensive-back John Falconer, who helped limit the Dinos' tail-back to 135 yards rushing on 18 carries. "It is nice to beat him."

In spite of holding the fifth-year senior to his lowest rushing total of the season, Kittelson was able to establish a new CIAU rushing record. Kittelson now has 1,248 yards after eight regular-season games.

The Bears established a ground game of their own after Jay See Thump, pg. 13.



Sean Costall

Dave Noonan and the Bears powered to victory.

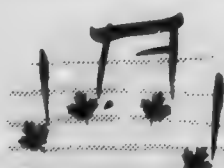


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The Pandas are looking forward to Saturday's CWUAA final in Vancouver.

Soccer Pandas advance to CWUAA Finals at UBC

by Rob Daly

Some people like to save the best for last.

Fullback Sherri Froc picked the last home game of her university career to score a goal.

Froc's 20-foot knock-in came midway through the second half in a 3-0 Pandas' win over Saskatchewan.

**PANDAS 3
Huskies 0**

**UBC
Saturday
CWUAA Finals**

The partisan crowd, made up mostly of Alumni, roared with delight.

Froc was named the Pandas' *Athlete of the Week* after her historic tally.

"It was fun," she said.

Froc's goal was only icing on a well-constructed cake, as the Pandas dominated territorially

throughout the game and guaranteed themselves a spot in the CWUAA final Saturday in Vancouver.

Sue Olson came up with saves when necessary en route to her shutout, while Kelly Vandergrift and Janine Wood provided a quick lead to work with. Their back-to-back markers put the Pandas two goals up with less than five minutes elapsed in the game. Clearly, slow starts no longer belong in the Pandas' game plan.

"We're a totally improved team," Froc said, "especially in not coming from behind."

The late blooming goal scorer is not worried about taking her talents on the road.

"We're out to win and that's all there is to it. We don't mind travelling, especially if we only have to play one game. We're going to stay focused on that all week."

Pandas coach Tracy David is encouraged as she looks forward to the confrontation with 1992's most

successful team.

"I'm not worried about going to the coast at all," David said. "Our players will be up for this challenge. I have no doubts about that."

The 5-1-2 Pandas will definitely face a challenge in the 7-0-1 Thunderbirds. The last meeting between the two was an intense but inconclusive 2-2 tie in which the Pandas never trailed.

Now, with the post-season hanging in the balance, David looks to any statistic which might give her players the edge.

"The two teams are very similar. Our team has more experience on paper. That counts in the big games."

But with such a well-balanced match-up, attitude will likely be the deciding factor in who goes on to the CIAU Nationals in Guelph.

If attitude is a main factor is deciding who will represent the CWUAA, David is an expert, raising a once-struggling team to a confident, unified force.

The winning attitude is palpable amongst players like Froc, who now seem to have no doubt about their ability to win.

"We're definitely out for gold."

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Thump, from pg. 12

Hamilton scored on a 10-yard draw play at 9:14 of the first quarter.

The Bears went up 9-0 early in the second quarter after Bears' defensive tackle Joe Kucy sacked Calgary quarterback Jason Assen in the end zone for a safety touch.

"Joe had a great game," coach Tom Wilkinson said of Kucy, a player who played both offensive and defensive line this season. "He has played solid for us all year."

John Cutler kicked a 20-yard field goal and the Bears had their largest lead of the season, 12-0.

"We got up on a number of teams this season, but weren't able to finish them off," said Wilkinson.

The Bears continued the pressure in the second half, with another Cutler field goal (21-yards) and a convert on Mike Weiss's 15-yard rush at 4:29 of the fourth quarter.

The Dinos, a team headed for the CWUAA Final on the road in

Vancouver, never held the momentum and looked sluggish on the frozen turf.

The win was Alberta's first over Calgary since September 30, 1989.

The Dinos play the CWUAA Final Saturday in Vancouver.

In the Huddle:

Bears guard Steve Maertens-Poole rushed the ball on the last play of the game. The fifth-year team captain asked to run, and he gained three yards before the final whistle.

Steven Day, Darryl Fridd and Kent Kern were not in the line-up because of knee injuries.

Scott McKenzie's 38.7 yard punting average was tops in the CWUAA. Senny Leong finished first in punt returns, with 47 returns for 399 yards.

Alberta finished with eight sacks for and 30 against.

Kittelson's record surpasses that of Western Ontario's Tim Tindale. Tindale won the 1991 Hec Crighton trophy as the top player in Canadian university football.

From the Notebook

UofA wrestlers did some pinning

The Bears competed in a pre-season tournament at Calgary October 31. Here are the top finishers:

Clint Rausa, 65kg — 2nd place

Pay Flynn, 83kg — 4th place

Coby Bell, 90kg — 4th place

Joel Grant, 100kg — 4th place

The CWUAA Wrestling Finals are in Regina February 13, 1993.

Athlete of the Week:

Bears — Joe Kucy, football

Kucy played strong on the defensive line for the Bears in the team's 22-11 season-ending victory over Calgary.

As an aside, Kucy's brother plays offensive line for the Arizona Wildcats in the Pac-10.

Pandas — Sherri Froc, soccer

Froc scored a goal in the final home-game of her final season as the Pandas posted a 3-0 over Saskatchewan to gain a berth in the CWUAA Finals.

After she scored, the normally reserved crowd stood for an ovation.

Sport and AIDS

Dr. Jeff Robinson of the Glen Sather Sports Medicine Clinic will give an open lecture entitled *Sport and AIDS* Tuesday, November 10.

The lecture will be held in Room 2-115 Education North at 4:30pm.

Robinson has done research on the topic and will provide important information on common tips for prevention, as well as potential risks to the everyday athlete.

Admission is free. Discussion to follow.

Spurgeon verdict upheld

University administrators at Manitoba have upheld a verdict that former Bisons' football coach Scott Spurgeon be fired for fielding academically ineligible players, and perhaps paying players.

Spurgeon was suspended with pay until the verdict was carried last week.

Former Athletic Director Mike Moore, also a casualty, will be re-assigned within the university.

Birthdays:

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Karch Kiraly, Yankee volleyball stud (b. 1960).

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Hockey Bears sweep two at UBC

by Heather Johnson

The Golden Bears hockey team swept the odds with consecutive victories in Vancouver last weekend in their first encounter of the season with the UBC Thunderbirds.

As a result of the weekend sweep, the Bears elevated themselves two positions to second place in the CWUAA standings with a 4-2 record, three points behind the Regina Cougars.

The Bears finished with an impressive 7-4 win in the opener on October 30.

"In game one we territorially dominated. Many of the guys

played hard and competed very well for three very solid periods," said coach Bill Moores after taking the first-game from the 3-1 Thunderbirds.

Bears' centre Mark Souch began the scoring, knocking the puck past UBC goaltender Mark Thom.

Three goals followed — Barclay Pearce, Todd Goodwin and Dave Hingley — before Derek Johnstone scored the fifth goal, and eventual game winner, in the second period.

Bears left wing Scott McDonald also scored before Souch notched his second of the game. Souch's season total is nine points.

If the Bears win in game two was not as glorious, it was at least well-deserved.

"After our game one win the Thunderbirds were very hungry for a win," Moores said.

The Bears faced a greater test in

in shots 36-27 at the end of the game, it was Alberta that led on the score clock, with a 4-3 final.

The Bears were three-for-six on the power-play on goals by right wing Steve Young, Todd Goodwin and Cory Clouston.

Barclay Pearce put in the only even-strength goal, his twelfth point of the season, to vault him to top spot in team points.

"We executed very well on the power-play, which is an area we've been concerned about. It's important that we accomplished some of the things we set out to do," Moores said.

The Bears, who have won 54 of 80 career games in Vancouver, lost six

key players in the off-season, and could have added to their loss totals after the two-game series.

Moores said the Thunderbirds were probably surprised at the strength of the new Golden Bears.

"We know we've got a ways to go, but we're starting to perform the way we expect."

The Fourth Period:

Pearce is third in CWUAA scoring with four goals and eight assists in four games.

Bears' goaltenders Brian Harley and Derek Shybunka have a combined 3.67 goals-against-average, second-best in the conference.

The Bears host Manitoba at home this weekend.

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game two of the series: UBC had been embarrassed in the opener, and sought a split. Despite leading

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Marla Yakimovich

The Bears cut the Thunderbirds off at the knees after last weekend's sweep.

Soccer close, but ...

Bears miss playoffs

by Cam Ashmore

The Golden Bears soccer team heard something that they had expected, but were not looking forward to hearing; they heard the fat lady solo while their play-off spot vanished, and the season ended.

"If that's it, we'll be back again next year," captain Jason Bougher said.

The Bears put off hearing the sting of the lady's voice Saturday, keeping hope alive with a 2-0 defeat of the University of Saskatchewan Huskies. In the first half of the game, it looked like the Bears season was already over.

"We came out a little flat. They were content just to close us down. We had possession of the ball, but weren't penetrating the box," Bougher said.

The Huskies' goalkeeper was also a major factor in the first half, and throughout the low scoring game. He made several excellent stops, including a diving save of a Danny Jeffrey penalty shot halfway through the first half.

"He had an excellent game. It was the first game I've seen him play."

The Bears were finally able to get on the board early in the second half when midfielder Norm Odinga potted his first goal of the season. The Bears played a better final half, but were only able to score once more when backfielder Andrew McKee scored his third of the season. John Vinci recorded the shutout for Alberta.

However it was on Sunday that the rotund crooner could be heard loud and clear.

UBC had clinched a CWUAA Finals berth on Saturday with a victory against Lethbridge, while Victoria defeated Calgary.

It all came down to a game between Victoria and Lethbridge, and Lethbridge needed the victory for Alberta to make the playoffs. Lethbridge held Victoria to a 0-0 tie, but it was not enough, and high-pitched notes could be heard by the Bears as the singer began her tune.

The final standing show UBC with 17 points and a record of 8-1-1, Victoria with 15 points and a 6-1-3 record.

The Bears finished with 14 points and a 6-2-2 record. Both of the Bears' losses came against UBC, and both ties were courtesy of Victoria.

The end result is that UBC and Victoria will have a one game play-off this coming Saturday to see who will make the trip to Guelph and the CIAU Nationals, which begin November 12.

The Bears season has now ended, and they will stand at the sidelines until next year.

The positive side says that they will not lose any players to graduation, and like Bougher said, they will be back.

Corner-Kicks:

The Bears leading goal-scorer, Nick Culo, who missed the game on Saturday because of injury finished the season with 7 goals.

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Wednesday, November 4

Can A Scientist Believe In God?

V Wing, Room 114
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Do Evil And Suffering Prove God Does Not Exist?

Tory Building, Room B-87
2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 5

Safe Sex And The Search For Intimacy

V Wing, Room 110 Education, Room 165
9:00 - 10:30 a.m. 2:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Is There Any Real Right And Wrong?

Education, Room 254
12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

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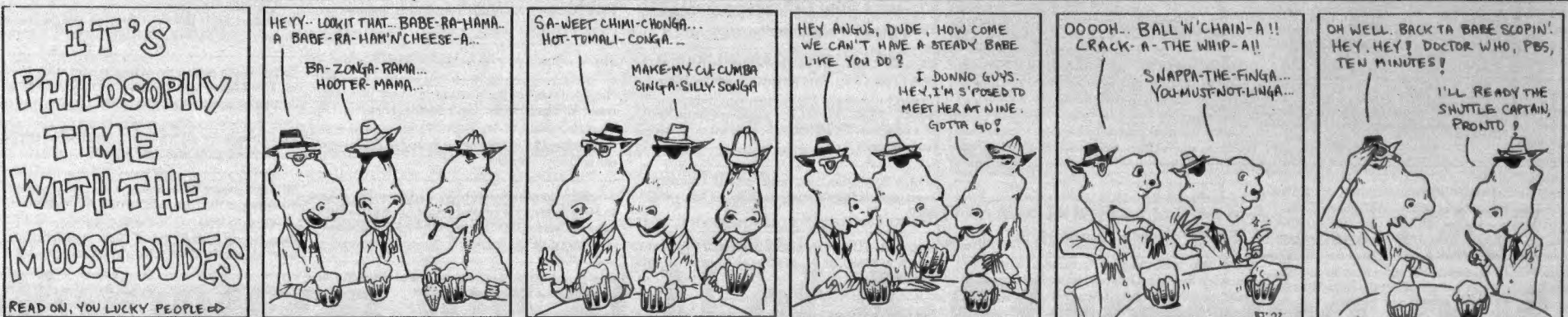
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After Life of Bob



Chainsaw Rabbit



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Gays and Lesbians on Campus weekly discussion groups every Tuesday at 5:00 pm in Heritage Lounge, Athabasca Hall. For more information call 492-7528 or visit our office at 030S SUB.

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Guyana project meeting on October 1 is in Classroom A not G, for this day only. For subsequent meetings go to "G" for Guyana.

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For Shauna: White lace, black leather. Scented oil and a peacock's feather. Glass of wine and a warm embrace. Black leather, white lace.

To leaf lover's friend the geer geek: Kilt—skirt what's the difference, you're never regulation anyway. Have you learned how to work your stick shift yet? Can I get a ride? Kamper Kim.

Happy 22nd birthday Dizzy - you can get up off the floor now. Love ya, Squirrel.

Tall Hair god: I fear that beneath your firm flesh is a vapid pulp. Worthy is a concept you don't grasp or deserve. Go pluck your own bough some more.

S. So you want to take my pant off, huh? Maybe we can make a trade, but I don't even know your name.

Jeff Krirka-Clark. Wanted all of U of A to know that you're the best. Love and miss you lots hon. IK-C.

Jess: Here's your TLF - Where's mine? Pete.

Kitty. The cream is sweet and hot, work a little and get a lot! Love "of Wolf and Man."

Catwoman: Claws and massage do not mix. Let me hear you roar. - Flightless waterfowl.

Bridge, you sooth our troubled waters! Beth & Nicky.

Here you go Mr. Big. Yes I do love you, and in print yet! Your turn. B.

Hey Gorgeous! I love you even if you're a HOT smouldering STUD muffin. Love you, Nick.

Wolf: Cream is a recommended source of a healthy diet, mix that with a salt addiction and you have on happy kiten. Love you.

Ooogie Howser!!! We danced cheek to cheek at Club Malibu on Saturday...let's do it again! Write back. Nun Gone Bad.

Any shepherd's Chapel sheep out there? Ram

Runt at the butt w/ the green jacket who handles a racquet as well as he handles himself. Let's see some off court action! Oriental Beauties

Tall Hair God: I can tell you are in dire need of a good thrashing. You will be my thrall. Submit. — Dominatrix

To the blond girl who worked out solo on her arm routine in the weight room Oct. 20, do you need a training partner? — Mr. Mac

Gary: You're immortalized! Same time? Same Thursday? The chick that wrinkles her nose.

Trevor ol buddy—Here's to PIZZA HUT!! pistachio pudding and your left breast. From the other mini-head ice-cube.

Victor, Happy 21st!! Surprise! Expect the unexpected...

Suzz, sorry but I couldn't afford a grammpa for your B-day but I bet if you're real bad, Santa will send one at Christmas to give you a spankin.

Tall Hair God: Fruits and vegetables alone do not a meal make. You need the right spice to make a good sauce. I can show you around the kitchen. — B.

Anne. We are all dinks, yes. G.

Sister, Hope you had a great birthday, happy 19th! Love, brother. P.S. Ramtha loves you.

Thanks for all the advice Grandpa (Vic). Happy birthday, Signed, the love triangle.

Hey blockhead! Watch your back! The Chinese Liberation Front. By the way, happy birthday.

To Red Lipstick and Queenie, we're on Oprah next week....

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Wicta-Lah! On your 21st, remember 2-forward 3-back-High punch. Haw-Yew-Get!

Randy(?) Saw you in SUB bsmt. 505 5:10. Could we meet? Nice girl.

Marcel - How's your finger tickler? J&G.

Have you ever had the increadable urge to pick your nose? All together now; can't say that I have!

To: Heather (5M) - Begging for an appeal. My prison cell is lonely. - Exciled.

Beautiful blond lady with black leather coat by stage at 54-40. Is that ring on your finger for real or what? Respond here ASAP. Interested friend of the wheel-chair guy.

Hey! Dumb lombard in the front row of Hist. 100. Get your nose out of the profs butt.

To the blond & brunette sitting first outside, and then on the 4th floor of the Rutherford Wed morning. You two are gorgeous! From the two guys who sat beside you.

Rodney in His 100 - Quit being such a Lombard. We

are laughing at you not with you. The Class.

Kris, Do you remember Paris, July 8? Happy fourth anniversary! Love Angi.

To: Shawn L. in Cmpt. 161 Lab F8 and Soc. 101 - Are you as interesting as you look? What would it take to plug into your terminal? From too shy to say Hi.

Desperately seeking Susan...Her's what I got...cough cough...We bring it all together.

F - Doting on your eyes, your lips, your sweet cloaca. - Enterobius.

Dk. hair/moustasche: I sold you a "LIFE" (Sat. 17). Hope to see you again. Same time, same place - Sat. 31? Or send reply. "LIFE"

Does Ahab really have a woody? - Dinky the Dog

Attention! Anyone see a Bull moose driving a red Honda civic around lately?

I'll promise you a Happy Birthday Suzy P. If you promise to stay away from my Big Hunk-of-a-MAN!!! He's mine!!!

Scabboo, My fantasies are becoming unbearable. Let's vent our frustrations and paint our sky green. Potatoe Prince.

To the blond chick in Int. D tues, Thurs, let's check out our demand cuves some time - mine's on the rise - P.P.

Happy Birthday Victor!!! M.W.

Heather Campbell: Happy Birthday! From Kaotic.

Santawana: You're the best! Keep smiling! From K.

Lion: Thinking of velvet dreams and you! Squirrel

Kent J.D. Happy belated 18th from and interested friend.

Red plaid guy who was reading in Tory atrium Oct. 28, 1:30: I know you saw me watching you. I'll be there Wed. same time, come say Hi.

RD - Gotta Love ya! It's been 2 yrs already! Happy anniversary. gotta love me! Animal

Mr. Sept: Happy 21st birthday! You're my poster boy every day of the year. Lots of love, Ms. Wenzly

Fam, Happy 22nd Birthday! Don't think midterms, think Mexican Cruise! Have a great one. Love Jen.

To the 2 DKE guys who worked the usher coat room - you know, the warm one - at the October 16 Eskimo game: Call Churyl at 986-5465.

Trent (forestry): Interested in meeting for a coffee? English/Finnish friend-Calgary (431-2007).

*Bino - Smooches. The TLF Lady.

HAPPY BOB KNOWS

Wednesday, November 4
The Chaplains' Association, Student Help, and Housing and Residence Life sponsors Brown Bag Session "Relaxation through Dance" by Dana Rayment at 12 noon, Education Gym, Ed. Bldg.
Can a scientist believe in God? (114 V-Wing, 12 noon) Do evil and suffering prove God does not exist? (B-87 Tory Bldg., 2pm) Micheal Horner will speak out with answers to these ultimate questions. For more info, call 492-2033.

Brain Day, Psychology 376 students, 9:30am-4:30pm, P-127, Biological Sciences Bldg.
Forestry Seminar, Dr. Jack Heidt, "Geographic Information Systems (GIS): Is it More than Just Smoke and Mirrors?" 12 noon, 821 General Services Bldg.
Sociology Seminar, Edem Frank Avakame
"Who are the spouse beaters? Challenging some conventional wisdoms", 12 noon, 5-15 Tory Bldg.

Thursday, November 5
Undergraduate Psychology Association, Graduate Forum, Tx: \$1/members, \$4/non-members (UPA office, P130, Bio Sci)
6:30pm, Tory Lecture Theatre 12
Is there and real right and wrong? (2-54 Ed Bldg., 12:30pm) Safe Sex: The search for intimacy (110V-Wing, 9am) Micheal Horner will speak out with answers to these ultimate questions. For more info, call 492-2033.

U of A Sports Card Club Swap 4pm, 032 SUB

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Women's Studies Connecting First General Meeting,

all are invited to attend!
5pm, 1-15 Humanities Centre
Occupational Therapy Career Forum
6pm-9pm, 239 Corbett Hall
Tx: \$3 from CaPS, 4th floor SUB
"Competitiveness and the New Global Economy and What It Will Take to Succeed", by Lester Thurow, Dean of the MIT Sloan School of Management. 12 noon, Convention Centre, Tx: \$20.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Zoology Seminar, Dr. Peter Waser
"Reproductive suppression and its correlates in a gregarious carnivore", 3:30pm, M-149 Biological Sciences Bldg.
Federation of Asian Students, TGIF 5pm, International Centre, 172 HUB

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Forestry Seminar, Dr. Felix A.H. Sperling,
"Population Structure and Diagnostics of the Spruce Budworm Complex", 12 noon, 849 General Services Bldg.
"Study at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem" Information Session, Student Affairs Coordinator, Micheal Litwack,
12 noon-2pm, 270-A SUB
Computing Science Colloquium, Hassan Karimi
"Navigation and guidance systems in the year 2000"
3:30pm, 2-3 Mechanical Engineering

